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Norwich, Thursday, Nov. 25, 1915.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin

circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 8,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninetythree per cent. of the people. In Windham It is d...vered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is consid-

nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five posteffice districts, and cixto rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

### CIRCULATION

1905, average ...........5.920

### THANKSGIVING DAY.

Though Thanksgiving day has been should not be manifested with all the measure of much importance. earnestness and sincerity that characterized it in the early colonial days There is every reason why we as a nation and as individuals should par-

portions of our own continent and been heaped upon it from abroad. other sections of the world is so For the year ending with October strong, so plain and so impressive that the foreign trade of the nation rose it must appeal to every person of to the new high level of five billion intelligence. This country has not dollars. This was for the most part

year and particularly so on Thanks-giving day when the whole nation lays should be considered, but the countless small things for which there is equally good reason to be thankful.

### BOOSTING FOREIGN TRADE. The whole country is interested in

any movement which looks to the increase of industrial activity and espethe foreign field, so that in view of the plan to organize a \$50,000,000 concern for the purpose of developing trade, it will be considered that not only is good and timely judgment being used. but it gives promise of desired results. That this new foreign trade project

of American bankers and business men has the support of Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce and Comptroller of the Currency Williams, who by virtue of his office is a mem ber of the federal reserve board indicates that it is moving in the right direction and that it is aimed at meeting an important need cannot be ques-

Foreign trade expansion has long been needed and there has been no not confined solely to the drink quesmore favorable opportunity for getting American made goods firmly established abroad, both in European and South American countries than the present. The move is therefore opportune and organized on the lines indicated it will be prepared to look after the banking and exchange features of such operations particularly in the South American countries where the absence of adequate facilities has in the past proved a serious handicap.

The move indicates that serious consideration has been given to this mat- blockade of Greece shows that they ter of increasing foreign trade, that still have something in reserve. the advantages which are now furnished are appreciated and as the result of the activity of such an organization American business will be boosted in the future in a manner is time that he should be made to which it deserves.

## NO ONE AT FAULT.

The report which has been issued, following the investigation of the collapse of the temporary street pave-ments in New York where the subway is being built, presents a pe-culiar situation. The conclusion arrived at by the coroner's jury is that there was no one criminally responsible for the frightful disaster which caused death and alarm. This concerned the second affair of the kind within a few days and indicates as nothing else can just what sort of a situation exists in the metropolis.

The only inference to be drawn from the finding is that just such a cave in he held many war stacks. is liable to happen any day. If no one was at fault it is something which can be expected at any time. That cannot give much comfort to a comthat city and will continue to use them couraged in a manner which should population of modern Athens is about for many days to come under just such get consideration after the war.

mstances as existed on the days when the street levels sank into a tangled mass of timbers and debris. According to the report it is left to those who are engaged in the work of building the subways to prevent any recurrence. But it has been declared that they were not at fault and

regulations covering such matters, but the frequent reports indicate that

observed for a great many years there apply to trespassing upon the property is no reason why the spirit of the day of interstate roads. It is a safety

ticipate in a general observance of the the past year is to be obtained from day if we are appreciative of our the report of the department of commerce for the month and year ending Not only has this country been with October. It shows how the blessed with abundant crops, in which United States has been in a position certain sections may have shared bet- not only to handle the large increase ter than others, but there has been in demands which have been made a general advancement in all branches upon it, chiefly because of the state of activity, science, discovery and of war in Europe, but that this counarts. The contrast of our own peace, try was in a position to accept and plenty and prosperity with the wretch-fill to a much larger extent than it edness of the greater part of Europe, had ever before the orders which have

of all good things every day in the which was almost double the October, 1914, amount. While this change has been due to

aside its daily tasks for the purpose of the war all of the exports have not giving widespread recognition and it gone to the warring nations. There is not solely the big things which have been others which were shut off be found in the teachings of the Greek from their trade with the belligerents philosophers who sought their followwhich have looked to this country to help them out and for that reason there are excellent prospects that a be permanently retained. It has given the opportunity for proving the mer-its of American made goods like noth-beauties never since attained, while ing else could.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The arrival of one holiday simply

Thanksgiving day finds everybody with a duty to perform.

shows the need of early preparedness for the next. This is one of the days in the year

when the sentiment of the nation decidedly pro-turkey. Greece doesn't want to become

Belgium. It appears, however, to be placing a lot of reliance in promises. Many are destined to know before

the awkward man is in no danger of

stepping on them. This is the day when the small boy's interest is equally divided between the

festive board and the final details of the barrel burning. The quick denial of the claim that the allies had declared a commercial

When John Lind declares that Ambassador Wilson knew of and consented to the assassination of Madero, it present the proof.

When Lord Kitchener talks about having four million men under arms by next March, it doesn't indicate that the allies are making any preparations to ask for peace.

That army of the central powers which is to be equipped with white uniforms so as not to be distinguished from the snow promises to keep a large force busy in the laundry.

P. A. B. Widener, the Philadelphia millionaire, has left the request that the appraisal of his estate be not made public. The chances are that he didn't know the value himself if

The fact that American toymakers are prepared to meet a large proportion of the domestic demand shows which is using the streets of that another industry has been en-

### WHY MODISTES GROW GRAY

to those who are engaged in the work of building the subways to prevent any recurrence. But it has been declared that they were not at fault and therefore they can proceed with their last name in small gill returns in an inchostructive spot out in front and sume old system and anyone who gets caught in a third collapse must blame himself for being there. Just how much more caution will be used in the work remains to be seen, but if no one was sullty how much more care can be expected since the verdict serves to expect the verdict serves to expecte

through the enactment of laws and regulations covering such matters, but the frequent reports indicate that among a large proportion of the people very little consideration is given to the efforts which are made by the railroads to vercome such results which follow trespassing.

In spite of the laws and the placing of signs of warning too many look upon railroad lines as common property and the public has full right of the laws and the placing of signs of warning too many look upon railroad lines as common property and content of the latest list there were 10,785 struck and of that number 4,746, or 44 per cent. were killed, resardless of the fencing of the tracks and the prohibition of trespassins, though it is a fact that many states have no laws relative to the use by the public or railroad property. Veryone was cognizant of the lisk he was running, possessed all in self and was intended by the self and was disposed to respect ruilroad property and guard his own life lisk he was running, possessed all in self and was disposed to respect ruilroad property and guard his own life there may be the case and in view of the results which follow trespassing it is not surprising that an effort is being made to the was the property of interstate roads. It is a safety of interst

### THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Athens, capital of Greece and the present capital of strenuous diplo-macy, the uncertainty of whose future course is now engaging the breathless interest of all belligerent nations, is described in the following statement issued to the press to-day by the National Geographic So-

arbiter in things of taste.
"'Out of Plato', says Emerson 'come all things that are still written and debated among men of thought.

ings in Athens, down to the time of Aristotle. In poetry, Greek genius created the forms and left models for considerable share of this trade will ages. In sculpture and in architecture, Grecian achievements still innumerable sculptured masterpieces of the Greek fill alcoves in all the nore important museums in the world. Such was the wealth of sculptured treasures in classis Athens that one ancient wag declared that it was easier to find a god in the city of Pallas than a man.
"To Athenian Socrates, rather than

"To Athenian Socrates, rather than to any other savant before or after him, belongs the honor of having called into being that inductive, optimistic science, which today forms the warp of our civilization. With the homely, keen-witted and argumentative began that habit of thought which hopes, in time, to discover the answer to all things in the things themselves. So, too, the dramas of the selves. So, too, the dramas of the Greeks are still the models of taste after more than twenty-three centuthe day is over that intemperance is not confined solely to the drink question.

The man on the corner says: The best thing about short skirts is that the says of Pericles.

After more than twenty-three centuries, and Sophocles, greatest of tragic poets, is yet to be outdone. Aeschylus Euripides, and Aristophanes, all part of the genius of Athens, contributed to that limited inheritance which is comon to all the says of Pericles. world. In truth, the age of Pericles overshadows the French and Italian Renaissance, the era of Elizabeth, and the golden age of the Moors in Spain.

"Athens today is a shrine for the preservation of the memories of the debt which the modern world owes to the ancient Greeks. Most of the freasures of the ancient city have been looted and destroyed by strang-lower Housatonic river. Only a matter of the strange of th works and costly marbles have been carried away to beautify other countries or have been wantonly destroyed, yet, so rich was the classic commonwealth that the remains of its marble beauty and fragments of its embellishments still thickly strew the whole plateau of the Acropolis and much of the area upon its sides and been

"New Athens has grown up around the remains of the mother-city. At the end of the Greek war for inde-pendence, it was little more than a decayed Turkish village, a few crookdecayed Turkish village, a few crooked byways and poorly built houses. It is now a city of straight, regularly bid-out streets, of graceful boulevards, airy squares, with many splendid private and public buildings. The museums of Athens are of first importance to students of classic art, and Athens, before the war, was fast becoming again an international seat of learning. It has developed a certain trade importance in recent years. A great part of the Balkan import passes through Athens, and, in Peireous, its port, are situated a number of large mills and factories. The population of modern Athens is about

"Just as I had got her out of my more reason why a man's wife should system Fluffy Ruffles Hodgins roared dig out the ashes, no scarcity of apron up in her French car, and, tucking material being reported.—Meriden

The technical arrest of nine oyster growers by United States officials for failure to have their product come up to the standard required by the pure food laws challenges attention to ex-isting conditions in Long Island Sound and the causes of the same.—

Bridgeport is glad to record the fact that it has not suffered greatly from spies and plotters, although there is no doubt in the mind of any thinking man that there are in this city those who glean information for foreign governments and that there are those who would not bestfate to deintelligence. This country has not been torn by any internal or external disturbance. It has been spared for better and greater things. It has escaped the inevitable wee, ruin, suffering and sorrow which has befallen others.

It is but a slight recognition of the blessings we have enjoyed if our thanksgiving is confined to a few minutes or to one day. We have reason for offering up thanks to the Provider of all good things every day in the

Great Britain and the American Great Britain and the American state department are now at odds over the question of value of Ameri-can passports. Two citizens with German names are prisoners, though there is no doubt about their title to passports. The dispute seems to hang on the fact that these two men were unable to present their naturalization papers, and the state department has ascertained the justice of their claims and demanded their release. If it comes to a question of the right of any European power to discriminate between citizens born in America and those naturalized by America there is little doubt that the hyphen will van-ish, on this side of the pond, the mo-ment the issue is up for decision.— Waterbury Republican.

Shelton will probably never be sorry for its investment in an auto chemical. That is, if the machine is properly handled and kept in good re-pair. It will enable the department of the city to reach fires in the mini-mum of time and thus to attain the maximum of result in checking them in their incipiency. It is through the auto chemical that the paid firemen smother most of the fires that occur before they have a chance to grow dangerous. And it is for lack of such apparatus that many towns and cities see property go up in smoke and smoulder into ashes. It is a reasonable investment for the city, but the firemen must be trained to handle it with skill and keep it in the best of running order, if it is to continue as an east and not become a liability at an asset and not become a liability. all, as any mechanician can eloquently testify.—Ansonia Sentinel.

treasures of the ancient city have been looted and destroyed by strangers, but enough is left to aid the visitor in crystalizing a picture of the city over whose destinies the Goddess of Wisdom and Artifice presided. Persian, Spartan, Macedonian, Roman, Venetian and Turk have plundered and ravaged here. Priceless art works and costly marbles have been to carried away to beautify other coundoes not abound in long stretches of straightaway course, but it is not for

### The War a Year Ago Today Nov. 25, 1914.

French bombarded Arnaville.
East Indian troops retook lost renches in Flanders.
Germans made gains at Arras.
German army in Poland in re-Russians again invaded Hungary and cornered Austrians in the Car-

pathians.
Serbians routed Austrians who had crossed the Kolubara.
English coast towns prepared to resist invasion.
Russia began mobilizing first reserves.

American Christmas ship Jason with cargo of presents for European children reached Plymouth.

American relief clearing house

## THE VELVET HAMMER

A Good Natured Treatment in Verse of Some of Norwich's Prominent Men

By ARTHUR BROOKS BAKER



TIMOTHY C. MURPHY

This great municipality of growing size and speed must pick its only mayor with considerable heed. We need a man of character, circumference and weight, whose merit cannot be a constant subject of debate; for when a mayor's competence is shadowed by a doubt, a thousand busy knockers get their busy

But Timothy C. Murphy fills that high and mighty place with elegance, ability, distinction, skill and grace. He wants a deeper channel leading to the Norwich docks; it makes a cap-tain angry when his vessel hits the rocks. He wants some better sidewalks and some longer trolley lines—he wants pros-

Aquatic sports have always had a special charm for Tim—he has the famous Irish knack of keeping in the swim. He saved a human life and got a medal for the deed;—he still can pull an oar with great effectiveness and speed; he formerly assisted to preserve the local peace by nobly serving in the ranks of Norwich's police.

In private life he sells the clothes which garb the human form for decorative aims or just to keep a fellow warm; for life is not all politics by any sort of means, for some must sport in fancy checks while others roam in jeans; and when he isn't functioning as mayor of the place, Tim finds both profit and delight in helping clothe the race.

ed. The point is worth studying.-Waterbury Republican.

Stories of the War

Censorship In Germany.

credited correspondents in future will

spondents of various American papers, as well as a number of Swed-ish, Dutch, Rumanian, Spanish, Greek

There are some people who would not turn up their classic noses at a fee of \$17,500 for certain work, the preliminaries for and the accomplishing of which might take also an algebraic properties. The military part was the most up to the control of the united states at that time—Abraham Lincoln.

fee of \$17,500 for certain work, the preliminaries for and the accomplishing of which might take six or eight weeks. And this is said with a full knowledge of the fact that most people do not like to be violently knocked down and counted 10 over. But Champeen Willard, the present Great Unlicked, haughtilly declines a palitry \$17,500 for doing his part in a fistic battle and demands \$39,000 instead. Which he may get. Admirers of the flav, muzzle-loaders were in the firming art" pay high prices, in large numbers, to see said art practiced by its best exponents.—Hartford Courant

Lord Bryce, former ambassador to this country, in an address before the British academy recently, pointed out that the steps leading to the opening hostilities in the world war were taken between July 23 and Aug. 4 of last year that in each country the decision lay practically with five or six men and that they gathered and compared their views and impressions tion that the pressions to the property of the property will transmit the first might be present at that time at that time at the price and impossible stuff event throng the military part was the most unteral times the same ground with Meade, after thrown on a screen.

The military part was the most unteral impossible stuff event im

men and that they gathered and com-pared their views and impressions and delivered their ultimatums largeinformation secured by him through the press headquarters only to the and delivered their ultimatums targetily by telegraph. He thin that electricity by thus accelerating communication, made the war inevitable, and that if the responsible men had written letters and waited weeks for annewspapers which he represents that he will submit what he writes to the censor: that he will see to it that his paper or papers do not misrepresent the contents of his articles by means of false of misleading headlines, ad-ditions or omissions: and that he will swers, the war would have been avertfurnish headquarters with two copies of the paper or papers which print what he has written. It also stipulates that the news-paperman shall publish no pictures without the permission of the cen-sor, and that he shall in addition turn in two copies for the files. On trips to the front the direction of of-For the purpose of facilitating the fi,cers in charge is to be followed unquestioningly. The correspondents transmission of news from Germany to the neutral outer world, the Germany to the neutral outer world, the Germany deneral Staff has established a Germany before the end of the war "Neutral War Press Headquarters," through which 31 recognized and active the press headquarters.

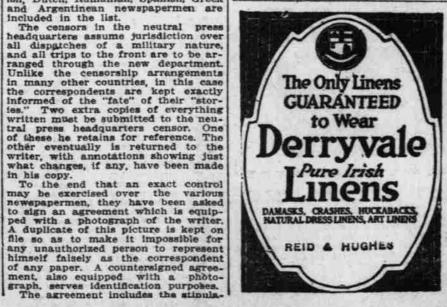
## London's Home Guard.

istence during the last days of Oc-tober. Such members of the General Staff who have in the past been hand-ling the material of foreign corre-The Home Guards, composed of brokers, clerks, agents and other men exempt from active service working in London's financial district, showed spondents—censors, officers, etc.—now form its personnel, and are quartered in a building at Luisenstrasse 31A, a themselves a well trained and physically fit body of troops at the recent inspection by Lord Kitchener.

When the civilian troops received permission from the War Office to orfew blocks away from the General Staff building. Three times a week it meets, that Three times a week it meets, that is to say, Major G.— confers with the correspondents, explains the reports of the General Staff, and gives out such items of news as are available. In addition there is issued, daily, a composium of the foreign news which concerns Germany and the war.

composium of the foreign news which concerns Germany and the war.

Care has been taken to include in the conferences only newspapermen who represent established and recognized papers, and, in the main, men who are permanently assigned to Berlin. The representatives of American news associations, the special correspondents of various American members are generally over forty troops in conscriptionist countries. Its members are generally over forty years of age.



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See Important Reading Notice

its four mile possibilities that it been noticed. It has plenty of clear water for barges, shells and launches. It is quiet water, and it is early cleared of ice by the action of the tides. Its surrounding scenery is varied and delightful. Its advantages are likely to grow with examination. Its drawbacks are considerable, no doubt, but many of them may be overcome. New Haven Register.

Another Ex-Soldier's View.

Mr. Editor: After reading Civil War Veteran's criticism of the Birth of a Nation in The Bulletin of the 23rd inst, I am led to express my views as an ex-soldier.

As I saw the play from the gallery, it was principally a killing carnival. This was principally a killing carnival. The United was a lad 15 years odd. I tramped in mud in front of Fredericks-burg under Ambrose E. Burnside: shrunk my stomach eating persimmons to fit my rations, with Pope on his vertex. to fit my rations, with Pope on his disastrous retreat and went back over the same ground with Meade, after

## **VISITING NURSE**

A Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday Evening, November 30th at 8 o'clock Addresses will be made by:

Addresses will be made by:

Miss Elia Phillips Crandall, R. N.,
New York, Executive Secretary of the
National Organization for Public
Health Nursing, and Miss Mary Grace
Hills, R. N., Supt. of Nurses at the
Visiting Nurse Association of New
Haven, who will explain modern
methods of conducting Visiting Nurse

The public is cordially invited to attend and further the plan to have a well equipped Visiting Nurse begin work in Norwich.

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